

# Weymouth Gazette.

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1878.

NO. 1.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

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**Frank W. Lewis,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
57 COURT STREET, BOSTON,  
AND  
WEYMOUTH, Mass.  
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### HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
**JOS. LOUD & CO.,**  
WEYMOUTH LANDING

#### Don't Forget

**B. F. Godwin,**  
HAIR DRESSER,  
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.  
27th

**GEO. W. WARREN,**  
WITH  
**GEO. H. RICHARDS,**  
DEALERS IN  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING**  
AND FURNISHING GOODS,  
24 AND 26 DOCK SQUARE,  
BOSTON

#### M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN  
**STOVES, RANGES, CARPET**  
**SWEEPERS, Etc.**  
THE BOOTING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.  
Clothes Wringers Repaired.  
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.  
27th

**Henry L. Thayer,**  
**Livery Stable**  
AND BOARDING,  
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.  
27th

**HAY and STRAW**  
FOR SALE.  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and  
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by  
BAKERS EXPRESS.  
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses.  
Weymouth, April 16, 1878.

**CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.  
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.  
Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of  
legal business.

#### VIOLENS!

VIOLENS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-  
STANTLY ON HAND.  
Prices from \$20.00 to \$35.00.  
ALSO,  
Repairing done at short notice,  
and on reasonable terms.  
— Please give me a call.

**ISRAEL A. DAILEY,**  
LINCOLN SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

**GEO. W. HERSEY,**  
Painter and Glazier,  
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.  
[Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner  
of Richmond Street.]  
Weymouth Landing.

**Leave your Orders**  
FOR  
**JOB PRINTING**  
AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH  
I. AUSTIN DAILEY, Business Agent.  
— PATRONS: BONE INDUSTRIES, INSTEAD OF  
CITY ENTERPRISE.

**FORD & McCORMICK,**  
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,  
AND  
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,  
WASHINGTON SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Coffins, Caskets, Robes, &c.,  
constantly on hand, and furnished on the most fa-  
vorable terms.  
A new and elegant HEARSE, of Brownell's man-  
ufacture, and a fine pair of Black Horses have been  
procured for funerals, and carriages of any number  
desired will also be furnished.  
A new and PATENT FREEZER has also been  
procured, in which ice is preserved without  
melting in contact with the food.  
Orders addressed to the most faithful manner on  
application to either of the subscribers.

**JOHN FORD,**  
T. J. McCORMICK.  
Weymouth, March, 1878.

### VEGETINE.

For Dropsy.

Dr. H. R. STEVENS—  
It gives me pleasure to give my testimony for your  
valuable medicine. I was sick for a long time with  
dropsy, under the doctor's care. He said it was  
Water between the Heart and Liver. I received no  
benefit until I commenced taking the Vegetine. In  
fact, I was growing worse. I have tried many re-  
medies, but did not bring me. VEGETINE is a  
medicine for Dropsy. I began to feel better after  
taking a bottle. I have taken thirty bottles in  
all. I am perfectly well, never felt better. No one  
can feel more comfortable than I do.

I am, dear Sir, gratefully yours,  
A. D. WHEELER.  
VEGETINE—When the blood becomes thick and  
stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate  
want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other  
cause, the VEGETINE will renew the blood, carry off  
the poisons, cleanse the stomach, regulate the  
bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole  
body.

### VEGETINE

For Kidney Complaint and Ner-  
vous Debility.

Dr. H. R. STEVENS, Dec. 28, 1877.  
I have used your VEGETINE for Kidney Complaint, and  
Nervous Debility. I was very much debilitated by disease. I  
had the Kidney Complaint, and was very nervous.  
I could not sleep, and I was very much debilitated.  
I found it was helping me; it has helped my  
condition, and it strengthens me. I am now able to do  
my work. Never have I found anything like the  
VEGETINE. I know it is a valuable medicine.  
I have recommended it to my friends. It is a  
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### LITERATURE.

THE CLEANING SEASON.

Whack! Crack! Whack!

'Tis an old, familiar sound;

The parlor carpet, betwixt the fence,

Is being beaten round.

Crash! Dash! Smash!

From parlor and kitchen and hall!

A yell from Tommy, a yell from Joe,

'Twas only a mirror—that's all.

Mop! Scrub! Wash!

A painter on every hand;

Hangers of paper in every room,

And plumbers increasing the band.

Grown! Scowl! Grin!

The dishes mixed up with the chairs;

The sofas upset and pictures smashed,

And wife down sick with her cares.

Rip! Bang! Slam!

Oh! when will it ever be o'er?

When we go to bed,

A bed not made on the floor?

Cock! Rub! Dash!

Paint from ceiling to base,

The whitewashers coming at early dawn

To make a hotel of the place!

Once every year

Rip things up and tear—

Smash! crash! bang!

Grown! scowl! grin!

Original Serial.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE GAZETTE.

BLUE BLOOD,

OR

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment.

BY BELLE RECOVERWOOD.

CHAPTER VII.

When Dr. Ottignon arrived at his

office he found Maurice there, and ex-

pected to be pretty sharply questioned

in regard to the child; but Maurice had

something of more importance to him-

self to talk about, and rising from his

seat, he said:

"Good evening, doctor; I've got

some big news to tell you. Father has

decided to send me to China, and I

must be ready to start by the day after

tomorrow."

"What is the reason of this very sud-

den move, Maurice? You said nothing

about it last night, and Helen has not

heard of it."

"Of course she has not, for it was not

decided upon till this afternoon, though

you know I have been wanting to go

for the past two years. It was necessary

to send some one out in the Wild Pig-

con to take the place of a clerk out there who

is coming home, but the one who was to

have gone has been taken suddenly very

sick. As soon as I heard of it, I begged

father to let me go in his place; and after

a great deal of coaxing he at last

consented."

"You will be gone several years, I

suppose."

"Yes, I expect I shall; but it will de-

pend upon how I like. It's a great

chance, isn't it?"

"It certainly is, Maurice; and yet I

would not like to leave my home and

family for years, if I were you, to make

a fortune. Then you really want to go?"

"I do. There is one thing only that

I regret about it; I shall not be here to

see you married; but I guess you can

get through it without me."

most excellent asylum; but at present,  
and for very good reasons, I cannot tell  
either of you where she is."

"But I am going away; you might

tell me."

"No, Maurice, I shall not tell you

where she is. You and Jose brought

her to me. I know, but I am the one

who took measures to protect her

against further abuse; I have good reas-

ons for wishing the disposition I have

made of her to be unknown for the

present, and I hope you will make no

more enquiries about her."

"Have you told Helen?"

"Yes, but I must beg you not to ask

her anything about the matter. She

will tell you nothing, and your ques-

tions will only annoy her."

"Well, I suppose you will have your

way; but one thing I would like to

know—have you any idea who she is. I

mean where she lived and to whom she

belonged?"

"I have every reason to believe that

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s, viz.:

\$1.19  
00 to 118  
00 per bag.

large assort-  
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APPEND.

s. per quart.

10c per lb.  
35c " "  
38c " "  
38c " "

and a  
OAPS.

50, 60, 65c.  
38 & 55c

PER CAN.

9c per lb.  
10c " "  
10c " "

12c per lb.  
25c "

30c per gallon.  
9c per lb.  
11c " "  
12c " "  
15c " "  
10c " "

Seeds.

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STREET, BOSTON.

**The Weymouth Gazette.**  
PUBLISHED AT  
Two Dollars per annum, in advance; Two  
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OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.  
ADVERTISING NOTICE: ADVERTISING AT THE  
GAZETTE'S OFFICE.  
PAMPHLET WORK REPRODUCED IN A SUPERIOR  
MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

**BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.**

The Woman's Christian Temperance  
Union of BRAINTREE passed a vote of  
thanks at their meeting last Friday after-  
noon to Messrs. Faxon and Wolfe for their  
kind assistance in making their anniversary  
meeting a success pecuniarily, as well as in  
other ways.

The State Union Fair, held in Horticultural  
Hall last week and part of this, closed  
on Tuesday night. It was a success, par-  
ticularly when we consider the times and  
the contributions. The proceeds ex-  
ceeded \$2,000. Norfolk Co. table, presided  
over by Mrs. E. Trask Hill, total \$125.  
Hyde Park alone contributing nearly \$63.  
A vote of thanks was passed on the last  
evening to all who aided the ladies in any  
way. There was a large sale of the Stran-  
ger. Broad Street, a really excellent  
thing. Our BRAINTREE Union for the  
sale, the proceeds to be used for the benefit  
of the Union. The good feeling and har-  
mony that prevailed during the fair was  
noticeable.

Mrs. Ryan, widow of the late Benjamin  
Ryan, died on Wednesday noon at the  
residence on Washington St. Although she  
had been ailing in health for some months  
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One of the wickedest things done last  
Friday night that has ever come to our  
knowledge. Dea. Perry Steadman, a good  
old man, who is one of the most inoffen-  
sive, kind-hearted men we know, has for  
the last ten years been much interested in  
the care of bees, having spared no pains to  
make a success of raising them. He had  
eleven hives in good order with young bees  
enough in them, as he estimated, to fill ten  
or twelve hives more when they should  
swarm. Not long ago he paid \$20 for four  
Italian Queen bees, and he watched the  
progress of his hives with the deepest in-  
terest. He has been doing no business for  
some time, and of these little fellows  
has been a delight to him. Last Fri-  
day night some unaccountably malicious  
individual or individuals put melted brim-  
stone at the mouth of each hive, fired it  
and smothered the bees. When the deacon  
went to his hives Saturday morning every  
bee in the eleven hives was dead. Great  
indignation is being felt in the neighborhood,  
and a strong desire to have the perpetrator  
brought to justice. Mr. Steadman and  
wife feel deeply grieved about it, not as  
much at the loss of what it is of no slight  
matter, about \$150, but "to think," as the  
deacon said, "that he had an enemy who  
would do so cruel an act." We should  
like to see a thoroughly roused hornet  
nest shaken over the head of the guilty  
party.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on Wed-  
nesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Donahue.  
It was a very pleasant occasion, and though  
perhaps not quite as large a number were  
present as sometimes gather on such occa-  
sions, a very genuine feeling of sociability  
marked the meeting, and everyone seemed  
to have a good time.

At the meeting for choosing new officers  
for the ensuing S. School year, Dea. J.  
Ward Child positively declines serving fur-  
ther as superintendent, and Mr. Josephus  
Shaw was elected to fill the vacancy and  
Mrs. A. B. Keith was elected vice superin-  
tendent. Much regret is felt at Dea.  
Child's decision as he has been a faithful  
superintendent, and teachers and pupils  
were warmly attached to him.

Mr. Strong Thayer cut off two fingers  
from his left hand while cutting hay in a  
hay cutter on Monday.

Bertha Hamilton, a little girl about eight  
years of age, a member of the infant class  
of this S. School, died last Friday after-  
noon most acutely for four months. She  
suffered much during her illness, and her  
kind friends were very anxious for her  
comfort. About a week before her death  
her pastor and a number of friends visited  
her and the ordinance of baptism was ad-  
ministered to her. Some of her mates in  
the S. School were present, and four of the  
little ones sang "I want to be an angel"  
by her bedside. Her funeral services were  
attended on Monday afternoon. Rev.  
Thomas Emerson, her pastor, conducted the  
services. The singing was by children  
of the infant school. The teachers and  
pupils carried flowers for a last tribute to  
one. An aged saint and a dear child of  
Jesus gone to their home this week. The  
world moves on and our hearts ache, but  
there is a glorious home beyond, and we  
bury our dead with the hope of a happy  
reunion.

At the entertainment given by the Par-  
sonage Association Friday evening, in Ly-  
ceum Hall, Mrs. Geo. O. Wales, Mrs. Ly-  
brook and Mr. Asa P. French will read.  
Mrs. N. F. Thayer and Messrs. C. C.  
Gregg and Mrs. F. Thayer will sing. Mr.  
Gregg and Mrs. Hayden will sing duets.  
Admission 15 and 10 cents.

L. P. H.

**A. W. TAYLOR & CO.,**  
ON THE SQUARE.  
We would respectfully inform our friends and the public generally that we have removed  
to GET OUR PAY FOR ALL WE SELL. Therefore we can and  
WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST  
QUALITY, AT THE  
LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES.  
We will make it a specialty to satisfy and please our patrons, both with the quality and price of our  
goods. Our stock is complete, embracing everything usually kept in a  
First Class Grocery Store.

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**WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.**

**WHAT NEXT?**  
HAVING bought the Stock and Fixtures  
contained in the Store under C. S. Williams, I  
am now prepared to receive the public and offer  
them a well selected stock of goods.

**PLAIN GROCERIES,**  
Cheap for Cash.  
READ MY PRICES OF FLOUR:  
BEST OF HAXALL, \$4.00 per bbl., \$1.15 per  
bag.  
BEST ST. LOUIS, \$3.25 per bbl., \$1.05 per  
bag.  
GOOD ST. LOUIS, \$2.75 per bbl., 95 cts. per  
bag.  
AND OTHER GOODS EQUALLY  
AS CHEAP.

**F. M. DROWN.**  
UNDER C. S. WILLIAMS' DRUG GOODS  
AND CLOTHING STORE.  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

**Sheriff's Sale.**  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
NORFOLK, S. S.

**TAKE** notice that I have been appointed  
Sheriff of the County of Norfolk, and I have  
been directed to sell at Public Auction, on  
Saturday, the 1st day of May, 1878, at  
10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the  
residence of the debtor, the following  
real estate, to-wit: A certain lot of land  
situated in the town of Weymouth, in the  
County of Norfolk, and bounded as follows:  
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# The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

He came into the intelligence office with one pantalon leg telescoped into a number eleven cowl, and three cowhairs in his maddened eyes. Closing one eye and drawing his hat over it to keep it in that position he leaned up against the door and gave a detective glance around the room. The widow Maudie, waiting for a laundry notice, was there. John Callahan, lately discharged from his Honor the Mayor's employ, was there. And Uncle Billy, the agent, was there. As quick as he saw him, that is, Uncle Billy, he gave a short, quick nod, right up, advanced to the railing and leaned over it as far as he had, leaned back against the door. For a full minute he looked at Uncle Billy with a look that would have put Coleridge's Ancient Mariner out of countenance. Even Ben Butler would have been nowhere. Then he spoke.

"In the intelligence office, sir?"

Uncle Billy gave a start as if he had received a telephonic message from a thunder magazine, and as a sickly smile attempted to climb over his face he recovered himself sufficiently to answer in nearly his usual bland tones—

"You are now within the walls of the most celebrated employment agency of this beautiful city."

The intruder gave another quick nod, closed the gimlet-eye for a moment and then asked in a little higher tone—

"And does yes being putting female women folks on yes memoranda, I am after asking yes?"

"When ladies wishing menial employment present themselves with satisfactory recommendations and the required fee of fifty cents, I register them in this volume you see."

"Have done with yer blarney. What I want to know is did yer registrate me wife Hannah on Monday, a week ago, with three tithes gone from her front jaw, twenty-seven years old, and a braid shawl on last Christmas?" and he bridled down his fist onto the railing with such a thump that Uncle Billy was given another shock which he could only counteract by giving his bald head a severe polishing with his red pocket handkerchief.

"My dear sir, if you would give me her full cognomen I could search the records with much more exactness, and—"

"Cognomine, did ye say? Beled et was none she could fasten to her head since her losing her hair since having the small pox last year, surely!"

"Hold, hold, man! Tell me your name," and the agent put an exclamation point to the sentence by vigorously blowing his nose with his pocket handkerchief.

"Me name? Why it's How, sir, and will be after telling me why it isn't a respectable name, now?"

The agent did not answer him, but turned to his book, found on the date mentioned "Hannah Howard. A rush of business had driven from his head the descriptive list of the party, and the name looked suspicious.

"I think I have a clue of the absconding woman," remarked the agent, noting down the address.

"The which?" said the man.

"A clue of her whereabouts," said Uncle Billy.

"It's myself that would like to get a clue at her head, but does this paper tell where she is," said the husband.

"You take this address and proceed as it indicates, and I think you will have the pleasure of clasping to your arms your Hannah—"

"Don't stop me, mon; if that's so, a twenty-dollar bill is yours," and in a moment his cowhairs were counting off the dollars down the Arcade stairs.

Uncle Billy gave a sigh of relief, and the smiles now danced over his face as he thought of making another home happy and of the twenty-dollar note. Most people love to be philanthropists if it pays, and Uncle Billy was not an exception. An hour passed off and a change came over his dreams and anticipations. A melody of angry words came from below and they neared the office. Then the door was burst open and the original Hannah Howard was on deck, followed by Mr. How. Not the Hannah with three front teeth gone from her jaw, etc., etc., but Hannah Howard, fifty years old, weighing two hundred, and black as the fifteenth amendment. It was evident that there had been a mistake, and Uncle Billy trembled in anticipation of coming events. They came.

"Oh, the onany trash," blurted out Hannah, as puffing and wheezing she waddled up to the railing.

"The hathon nigan," answered back How.

"I'll have you 'rested foah invading my house, you drunken Irisher you," almost shrieked back the African.

"You lie, you old blackamoor," responded the Irishman.

"Don't you tell die child she lies, you bog trotter you. Didn't you stick your old red nose into die doah and visted on looking up stairs and down cellar and in die back room for some loah Hannah, say? Oh, I'll bust your head off'n you," and she edged up to the head of the van.

"Will ye never cease speaking?" here put in How. "I was after me wife, Hannah, and not after an old black soap-tub like yerself—but hold on! Bloody murder! hold on!"

The dialogue here ended, as did the Irishman, less than two minutes after on his head at the foot of the Arcade stairs. Through the efficiency of an open window and a fire escape, Uncle Billy did not figure in the last scene, and now when applicants wish to go into his books he takes a regular life insurance description of them, together with an oath on the Koran that they have no stray husbands looking around after them.

—People sat in the orchestra chairs, on the last night of the Count Joannes' engagement in Philadelphia, with umbrellas spread over their heads, as a protection against the shower of missiles from the gallery.

## A CURRENCY TINKER.

Mose Hawkes was editor of a Michigan Journal in rebellion times. Mose was a queer fish, and his love of liquor got him into no end of ridiculous positions; but he was a great man in his burg, and as currency was scarce an idea struck him that he could bridge the gap. So he printed a large batch of promises to pay—quarters, halves and dollars—and occupied several days in affixing the autograph of M. Hawkes to every one of them. Hawkes was now a man of unlimited resources, bought everything offered for sale, and paid in his new currency, which worked like a charm until tax time, when something better was required. Everybody had sold their truck and taken Hawkes' currency in payment. The people flock to Hawkes and demanded redemption. He redeemed by issuing a new batch of scrip, but this so inflated the currency that the people refused to receive it any longer, it having become so plentiful as to be worthless. Merchants and dealers had sold their goods for the scrip, but could not buy any more with it. Hawkes was bankrupt and could not redeem, and the people were in a bad plight.

One morning a stranger presented himself to Hawkes and demanded that he should redeem some of the scrip. The stranger had been to look after some business matters. Hawkes was unable to meet the demand, when the stranger asked, "This is good, is it not, Mr. Hawkes?"

"Good! It ought to be, for every man, woman and child within fifty miles of this place has a peck to half a bushel of it."

"But, Mr. Hawkes, you redeem, don't you?"

"Redeem," exclaimed Hawkes; "it wasn't made to redeem; it was made to circulate."

## THE BOY HAD HIM.

On a street car the other day the attractions of one of the passengers attracted the closest attention of a boy about twelve years of age. The man first blew one side of his nose, and then the other. Then he took a handkerchief from one pocket and wiped the right hand side of his nose, and deliberately put that away and pulled out another and wiped the left hand side. The action pleased the boy immensely, and he watched every movement of the man, who next took from his right hand pocket a stick of gum, put it in the right hand side of his mouth, and then the left side of the same way. He chewed on the right, then on the left, and the boy's eyes hung out like pillows in a broken window. The man soon got rid of the gum and took two chews of tobacco from two separate boxes, and noticing how closely the boy was watching him he said:

"Boy, you know me?"

"No sir," replied the boy, "I'll bet you my velocipede again a cent that you can't drink out of two jugs at once!"

The man had half of an orange out of one pocket, and the other half out of another pocket, and tendered them to the boy as a token of admiration.

## ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in. Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans and thousands of miles of enjoyment. We can breathe of them in perfect health; and how often do the majority of people feel giving it up, discouraged and worried out with the disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily find satisfactory proof that Nature's great gift will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent of all maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Liver will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, no cents. Try it.

**SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR**

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## WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF WEYMOUTH.  
Insures Dwellings, and other Buildings not extra Hazardous, and their contents, at as low rates as any other reliable Company.  
Amount at Risk, April 1, 1877, \$1,819,574.00  
Amount of Assets, " " 83,000.00  
N. L. WHITE, President.  
ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary.

**JOSIAH B. RICE & SON, Funeral Undertakers, EAST WEYMOUTH.**

HAVING procured a new Glass Side Hearse, we are prepared to attend to all orders connected with the business of Undertaking, with one or two hearses.

ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF Caskets or Coffins on hand or furnished to order; also, ROBES and all articles connected with the business, at our NEW WAREHOUSES, EAST WEYMOUTH. THE PATENT FURNACE USED IN PRESERVING BODIES.

**Old Colony Railroad**  
APRIL 26, 1878.

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR  
New York, at 4:30 and 6:00 PM. Return 5:00 PM.  
New Bedford via Taunton, 3:30 PM. via Fall River, 4:00 PM. via Taunton, 4:30 PM.  
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# Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1878.

NO. 2.

## The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTERBROOK,  
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.  
Single Copy, Five Cents.

Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt  
attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

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**Frank W. Lewis,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
27 COURT STREET, BOSTON,  
AND  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
OFFICE HOURS—Boston, from 9.30 A. M. to 2.30  
P. M.; Weymouth, from 4 P. M. to 5 P. M.

## HAY AND STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
**JOS. LOUD & CO.,**  
WEYMOUTH LANDING

## Don't Forget

**B. F. Godwin,**  
HAIR DRESSER,  
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.  
27th St.

## GEO. W. WARREN,

WITH  
**GEO. H. RICHARDS,**  
DEALER IN

**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING**  
AND FURNISHING GOODS,  
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,  
BOSTON

## M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN

**STOVES, RANGES, CARPET**  
**SWEEPERS, Etc.**  
TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

## Henry L. Thayer,

**Livery Stable**  
AND BOARDING,  
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.  
27th St.

## HAY AND STRAW

FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and  
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by  
BAKERS EXPRESS,  
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses,  
Weymouth, April 10, 1878.

## CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of  
legal business.

## VIOLENS!

VIOLENS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-  
STANTLY ON HAND.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

ALSO,  
Repairing done at short notice,  
and in reasonable terms.

Please give me a call.

## ISRAEL A. DAILEY,

LINCOLN SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

## GEO. W. HERSEY,

Painter and Glazier,  
AND DEALER IN  
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,  
[Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner  
of Richmond Street.]

## Weymouth Landing.

Leave your Orders

FOR

## JOB PRINTING

AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH

**A. AUSTIN DAILEY, Business Agent.**

PAID PATENT HOME INDUSTRIES, INSTEAD OF  
CITY ENTERPRISES.

## FORD & McCORMICK,

FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,  
AND  
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,  
WASHINGTON SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

good assortment of choice  
MUTTON, LARD,  
Cheese, and  
GROCERIES,  
at the lowest CASH Prices

## E. PAINTING.

**J. Long**

ON OVER H. B. THAYER'S  
NORTH BRIDGE,  
South Braintree,

## VEGETINE.

For Dropsy.

Dr. H. R. STEVENS, CENTRAL FALLS, Oct. 19, 1877.  
It gives me pleasure to give my testimony for your  
valuable medicine. I was sick for a long time with  
dropsy, under the doctor's care. He said it was  
Water between the Heart and Lungs. I received no  
benefit until I commenced taking the Vegetine; in  
fact, I was growing worse. I have tried many re-  
medies, but they did not do me any good. The Vegetine  
is the medicine for Dropsy. I began to feel better after  
taking a few bottles. I have taken thirty bottles in  
all. I am perfectly well, never felt better. No one can  
feel me more than I do now.  
I am, dear sir, gratefully yours,  
H. R. STEVENS.

## VEGETINE

For Kidney Complaint and Nervous Debility.

ISLEBORO, MASS., Dec. 28, 1877.

Dear Sir:—I have had a cough for eighteen years,  
when I commenced taking the Vegetine. I was  
very low, my system was deranged, and I was  
coughing long and sore. When I had taken the Vegetine,  
I found it was helping me. I am now able to do my  
work. Never have found anything like the Vegetine.  
I know it is everything I need.  
MRS. A. J. PENDLETON.

## VEGETINE

For Sick Headache.

EVANSTON, ILL., Jan. 1, 1878.

MR. STEVENS:—I have used your VEGETINE for Sick  
Headache, and have been greatly benefited thereby.  
I have every reason to believe it to be a good medi-  
cine.  
Yours very respectfully,  
MISS JAMES CONNER,  
411 Third St.

## VEGETINE.

DR. CHAS. M. DUDENHAME, Apothecary,  
Evansville, Ind., Jan. 1, 1878.

The doctor writes: I have a large number of pa-  
tients who take Vegetine. They all speak well of  
it. I know it is a good medicine for the complaints  
it is recommended for.  
Dec. 27, 1877.

## VEGETINE.

VEGETINE is a great panacea for our aged fathers  
and mothers; it gives them strength, quiets their  
nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep.

## VEGETINE

Doctor's Report.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,  
Dear Sir:—I have used your valuable  
Vegetine, and I believe it to be the best  
blood purifier and general tonic I have ever  
known.

## VEGETINE.

Prepared by  
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

## Fifty Per Cent. Dividends!

Fifty Years Experience!

## MERRIMACK

Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,  
OF ANDOVER—INCORPORATED 1828.  
DIVIDENDS 40 AND 50 PER CENT.

This company has done a fire insurance business  
for the past 50 YEARS, insuring only the  
best class of property. It has never made an  
assessment since 1840.

Assets \$300,701.

## A. S. JORDAN,

SOLE AGENT FOR WEYMOUTH, BRAIN-  
TREE, QUINCY AND VICINITY.

OFFICES: FINE STREET, WEYMOUTH, AND 218  
WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

## JOSEPH SHERMAN,

DEALER IN

## COAL,

WOOD.

## LIME, CEMENT,

BUNDLE HAY & STRAW

Flour, Grain, Feed,

BRICK, LATHS, HAIR, SAND, Etc.

Wood Saved for \$1.50 per Cord.

Also, Agent for several FIRE INSURANCE  
COMPANIES, both STOCK AND MUTUAL.

OFFICE, WARE AND EAST STREETS,  
EAST WEYMOUTH.

## FIRE INSURANCE.

THE subscriber thinks his friends for their pa-  
tience in the line of Insurance against loss by  
fire. He is an authorized Agent for the  
Quincy Mutual, Abington Mutual,  
Dorchester Mutual, Citizens Mutual,  
Consolidated of Hartford, Fire Association  
of Philadelphia, and North British  
and Mercantile of London and Edinburgh.

He will be happy to obtain insurance upon any  
property in this region, in any of the above named  
companies, or any other that may be preferred.

A request for insurance, by mail or otherwise,  
will receive immediate attention.

OFFICE AT

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Boston Office at No. 18 High Street.

E. S. BEALS, Ins. Agent.

Nov. 17, 1877.

## CENTRAL MARKET.

Washington St., Weymouth Landing.

## Meats and Provisions.

**G. R. DAVIS,**  
PROPRIETOR.

Now is the time for those who  
want Fresh Goods.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND A CHOICE LOT OF

**Beef, Pork, Mutton,**

**Lard, Hams,**

**Butter, Cheese,**

**Turkeys, Chickens,**

**Vegetables, Fruit,**

**Beans, &c.**

GEORGE A. DAVIS.

## LITERATURE.

A SNEEZE.

I do not object to a sneeze now & then, it  
wakes me up a bit, clears out the head;  
But, when it is sneezing from boring to  
bore, it is rather bothersome—about it I don't  
sneezes quite as fast by head will cut off  
a wad of these sneezes—they're worse than a  
cough.  
A cough tears your lungs; but a sneeze tears you  
through—  
A' goodness! It's cobbly—tschoo!  
A—tschoo!

That sneeze was a bad wad—I think I shall  
inside of my head—praps by head and it tells  
That's dolly to what it can do when it tries!  
It rips through by chest, and tears out by eyes,  
By dose a' by mouth, with a shivering crash,  
That shatters by frame with a horrible splash!  
Ah! that is a sneeze when it cuts it a crusher—  
A'—ah! it is cobbly—tschoo!

## Original Serial.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE GAZETTE.

## BLUE BLOOD.

OR

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

## CHAPTER VIII.

Eight years had passed since Maurice  
Eustace left home to go to China, and  
since Jose Navarro departed for Eng-  
land. Both of them for awhile kept up  
an active correspondence with their  
friends in America, and Maurice con-  
tinued to write quite regularly; but from  
Jose, as the years passed they heard  
very seldom. This was not unusual,  
for Maurice was bound to them by ties  
of relationship, while to Jose they were  
but pleasant friends, whose acquaint-  
ance he had made while sojourning in  
a strange city; and in London he made  
other acquaintances and formed other  
friendships in the same way.

Shortly after the young men went  
away, Dr. Ottignon and Helen Eustace  
were married. At first they took a  
house by themselves; but Helen's fa-  
ther and sister missed her so much that  
the two families were united under one  
roof, and as the doctor and his wife had  
no children, the arrangement was a  
very agreeable one to all.

The doctor's practice increased very  
rapidly after his marriage; he was an  
excellent physician and his connection  
with the wealthy merchant, Mr. Eus-  
tace, his intimacy with the rich English  
banker, Kyril Lamont, brought him a  
good number of patients from among the  
families in the city.

But although his practice afforded  
him little leisure, once every week he  
and his wife took a long ride together,  
and no amount of business, no state of  
the weather was allowed to interfere  
with that weekly journey. Neither  
Mr. Eustace nor Mabel knew where they  
went; in fact they did not have any  
curiosity in regard to it.

About three years after their mar-  
riage they returned one evening bring-  
ing with them a young girl, apparently  
about the age of Mabel, who was  
dressed in black, and who called the  
doctor and his wife uncle Jules and  
aunt Helen. Then Mr. Eustace re-  
membered that the doctor had a sister,  
Mrs. Averell, and being a man who  
asked very few questions, he took it for  
granted that the child was his wife's  
daughter, like as Juliet Averell was the  
daughter of Helen's sister.

The girl appeared to feel well ac-  
quainted with the doctor and his wife,  
but even with them, when she first  
went to live with them, she was very  
quiet and reserved. She was very pretty  
with golden or bronze-brown hair, large,  
lustrous, dark hazel eyes, which were  
generally half hidden by the long, dark  
lashes, and with skin as smooth and  
rich in color as a beautiful peach. She  
was slight in form but as graceful as a  
fawn, and possessed a winning manner  
which attracted to her all who knew  
her.

Mabel took to her at once; she was  
delighted to have such a gentle, beau-  
tiful companion of about her own age,  
and the two soon became very fast  
friends, though there was a great con-  
trast between the merry, laughing,  
always joyous Mabel and the silent,  
reserved Juliet.

One thing the doctor mentioned to  
Mabel, and that was, to say nothing to  
Juliet about her parents. "I know,"  
he said to her, "that I have only to tell  
you that I wish you to say nothing to  
Juliet about her. I do not wish her to  
be reminded ever of her loss." If  
Mabel had any curiosity in regard to  
the matter she had too much respect  
for any request made by her sister's  
husband to disregard it, and in course  
of time she ceased to think of Juliet as  
any other than Dr. Ottignon's niece.

But while she was so quiet, even to  
the extent of appearing sad in the pres-  
ence of others, Juliet Averell's face  
would flush and her eyes sparkle with  
pleasure the moment that her uncle's  
step was heard on his return; and she  
would spring forward to receive his em-  
brace. When, as would happen occa-  
sionally, he could spend an evening at  
home, she would sit at his feet, per-  
fectly happy to listen to his voice and  
to feel his hand gently and fondly  
stroking her hair.

She was far behind Mabel in every  
branch of education, but that her friend  
believed in her efforts to learn, and when  
fun-loving Mabel would remonst-  
rate with her and try to draw her away from

her studies, she would reply:

"Uncle Jules wants me to know as  
much as you know; to do that I must  
study very hard, and besides, there is  
nothing that I would not do for him."

Her love for him amounted almost to  
worship; and although she was very  
warmly attached to his wife—her aunt  
Helen as she called her, to Mrs. Lyford,  
whom she had been taught to call aunt  
Deb, to Mabel and to Mr. Eustace, she  
valued a caress or a word of praise from  
uncle Jules more than from all the  
others.

Her love for her uncle Jules was fully  
reciprocated by him; she sat next to  
him at table, he never left home in the  
morning, never returned at noon or at  
night so busy nor so tired that he forgot  
to kiss her. He watched as closely as  
it was possible for him to watch, the  
progress that she made, and was very  
happy to know that her intense desire  
to please him stimulated her to study  
and to learn.

He was too good a physician, how-  
ever, to force the mind at the expense  
of the health of the body, and at the  
slightest indication that she was over-  
working herself, studies were relaxed,  
and she was encouraged to walk or ride  
or to take healthful exercise at home.

In everything which the doctor pro-  
posed for the benefit of his little Juliet  
he was cordially aided by his wife, who  
loved the girl fully as much as he did,  
and as she had no children of her own  
there was no danger of her own

The child had no other than Mrs. Lyford  
a most devoted friend, who for some time  
previous to her removal to the house of  
Dr. Ottignon, had been the care of her,  
and who, by the earnest request of the  
doctor and his wife, residing with them.

For several months after Juliet Aver-  
ell was taken to the home of Dr. Ottig-  
non she pursued her studies there under  
the immediate care of his wife, who was  
assisted, however, in some branches,  
by teachers selected without regard to  
expense and for their superiority.

Mabel attended school which ranked  
very high, but the doctor had reasons  
for desiring Juliet to become more ad-  
vanced in her studies before placing her  
with girls of her own age, who from  
their great interest in the little Juliet.

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signs for her that she should always be  
kept secluded, and when she had resided  
in his house about six months, he said  
to his wife one evening, when they were  
sitting together and the merry  
voices of the two girls could be heard  
from another room:

"Helen, I think the time has arrived  
when we can safely allow our pet to  
see more of the world. I wish we could  
have her with us always just as she is  
now, but we must not forget that she is  
not a child, and we must do our duty  
by her."

"Yes, Jules, I know what you mean,  
and I must agree with you; but she is  
such a treasure, such a comfort, such a  
sunbeam in our home, that I have  
dreaded to have the time come when  
for her own sake I must allow her to  
become interested in others besides our-  
selves. She is so gentle, so beautiful,  
so perfect, that it seems as if I cannot  
part with her."

"I don't intend that you shall part  
with her, that is not entirely, but I fear  
our love is making us selfish."

"What do you propose to do with  
her?"

"Nothing without consulting you,  
nothing of which you disapprove. I  
have thought that it will perhaps be  
best to move gradually, and in order to  
do so, I would have her meet young  
persons of her own age and become  
accustomed to them. In a short time  
she would probably desire to go to  
school; I should not urge it however,  
but wait until she herself proposes it."

"I can make no objection to that; I  
think your idea a very good one. She  
is now nearly as far advanced as Mabel  
is; there is no danger that she will ap-  
pear ignorant even among girls who  
have enjoyed every advantage."

"Yes, she has made wonderful pro-  
gress; but the time must come that we  
shall want her to go into society.  
There are some things she must learn  
by experience; we can but see that she  
is prepared to learn those things with-  
out being subjected to anything which  
may wound her feelings."

"I understand what you mean, Jules,  
but I think that she will win the love  
of every one as she has won ours; and  
she learns so readily that she will, I  
have no doubt, immediately adapt her-  
self to any position in which she may  
be placed."

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Advertisement for The Weymouth Gazette, Taylor & Co. Special Notice, Old Corner Clothing House, Mr. Geo. W. Warren, WEYMOUTH and vicinity, 24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON, Large and Fresh Supply, NEW AND Seasonable CLOTHING, Men's, Youth's, Boy's, Children's WEAR, WHICH Cannot be Surpassed in STYLE AND Workmanship, Warrant our PRICES to be LOWER than those of any other Clothing House in the city. We have made a specialty of BLUE YACHT SUITS, of different styles and sizes, being able to fit PERFECTLY THE LARGEST MAN OR THE SMALLEST BOY! and we warrant the colors of these goods to be PURE INDIGO BLUE and NO FADE! All we ask is a most critical examination, and feel confident in saying that the MOST FASTIDIOUS WILL BE PLEASED, and that NONE WILL GO AWAY DISSATISFIED! Call and see us at 24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON. GEO. W. WARREN, MANAGER.



# The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in surrounding towns, and as an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

ADVERTISING NOTICES INSERTED AT THE RATE OF A LINE.

## WALL STREET WRECK.

What a glamor there is about the name of Wall Street! What a fascination about the daily quotations of the financial column! The innocent outsider, who is ignorant of the ways dark and devious which so naturally gather about Wall Street, sees, perchance, some stock, the present favorite of the street, advancing or declining in wild fluctuations; he takes his little pencil and calculates what he might have made by buying and selling at the right time. He is astounded; he thinks he has discovered a "short air-line" to wealth; he thinks of nothing else; dreams of columns of fascinating figures, of big bank accounts; and then he goes into the market, with his little fortune, expecting to reap a golden harvest. Alas for the vanity of human expectations! The fascinated outsider goes into Wall Street with some money and no experience; he comes out of Wall Street with plenty of experience but no money.

How sad is the history of even the great leaders of Wall Street in the past! When we pull aside the curtain and see the reality of Wall Street life, what a fearful array of wrecks and grim skeletons there is! How few of even the great leaders have died rich or were permanently successful! The number can readily be counted on one's fingers. There was Jacob Little, who began with nothing but became the great leader of the Street; accumulated a colossal fortune. Three times he failed, but recovered; but his old age failed irretrievably. Still clinging to stock speculation, which had become a passion, he haunted the Street as a specter where once he had figured as king. Where then were the millions which he had accumulated? Gone, scattered, lost. Poor and unnoticed he passed away from the scene of his triumphs—a Wall Street wreck.

Another name famous in the Street was that of Anthony W. Morse. He came into the street poor, astonished the Street by the boldness of his operations, made a fortune of three millions and became the recognized leader. The panic of 1894 came and swept away his three millions and millions more. He left the Street a penniless heartbreaker, man, and a few years later, died so miserably poor that his body was held by his landlady for the trifling debt he owed her. A friend of former days paid for the funeral rites over what was once a Wall Street king but now a Wall Street wreck.

Another man of note was Sam. Hallet. He began life as a broker in the street in his thirty-first year. His prestige soon grew, and a mere hint from him would make them buy or sell by the thousand shares. He was without doubt, a successful man. The vision of a fortune which might rival Vanderbilt's began to rise before him; but the April panic came, breaking him irretrievably in forty-eight hours, and dragging down to ruin scores of his friends and followers. Some months after his failure a man whom he had injured met him and shot him dead—dead at thirty-seven. Once a king in Wall Street, now a Wall Street wreck.

Then, who has not heard of Daniel Drew—Uncle Daniel, as he was familiarly called in the Street? Less than ten years ago a financial writer said: "In the present decade, among a host of lesser operators, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Daniel Drew are the central Titanic figures. Sooner or later the money of the smaller tribe of speculators finds its way into the pockets of these mighty giants."

How are the mighty fallen! The Titan of the stock market, once worth from twenty to thirty millions, who ruled the market as a king, who gave royal gifts to church and charity, is today a bankrupt—a Wall Street wreck. A volume could be filled with similar histories of other ruling spirits in Wall Street who were successful for a time, whose successes and triumphs were heralded everywhere, but who, in the end, met a common fate and became only Wall Street wrecks.

These disastrous failures occur not only among the great operators who aspire to control the markets, but their number is largely increased among that far larger body of speculators of whose individual histories we have no knowledge. We hear of the few, the very few, who win a fortune on the treacherous sea of speculation, but we do not hear of the thousands who come down into the Street and lose their all—and often more, too. Where one is successful a thousand fail. The adage says, "Dead men tell no tales." Neither do the unlucky in Wall Street tell of their misfortunes.

How sad is the history of some of these lesser speculators! There was a bank clerk in an interior town, who made thirty thousand dollars in successive strokes. Then he offered himself to a fair young girl and promised her the rarest of bridal gifts, and put the whole of his money in the Street. The market turned, his stocks plunged downward, his brokers sold him out, his money was all gone; he was hopelessly involved, and his troubles made him insane. Thus he too was added to the list of Wall Street wrecks.

During the exciting days of the war, a man with a little capital came into the Street. He was cool, cautious and successful. He determined to make \$250,000 and then quit the Street forever. He made \$249,500—just \$500 short of the full amount of his ambition. One little turn more to make that missing \$500 and then he would be done with speculating. Ah! that little turn! He made it; found himself on the wrong side of the market; made larger ventures to repair his losses; still the market went against him, and in less than thirty days he lost all he had and thirty thousand dollars of borrowed money beside; lost all hope for the future, and in less than another month more, died a heart-broken man in an attic room of a wretched tenement house—a Wall Street wreck.

Not many years ago, a young man of ability occupied an important position in a prominent house. His character was unexceptionable. While at a national meeting of Christian Association, in which he took a conspicuous part, he was struck by a competitor of his intelligence that he was a defaulter to a large amount. What was the cause? Early, he had indulged in a little stock speculation; took from the firm's little money to regain his loss by another venture; his ventures continued disastrous and his career ended as a Wall Street wreck. Not many years ago a railway accident occurred by which one of the best known business men was killed. He was supposed to be the embodiment of honor, and integrity, and fidelity. He was thought to be safer than a savings bank, and had in his hands immense sums of trust money belonging to friends, widows and orphans, religious and charitable associations. The settlement of his affairs proved him to be a defaulter to an immense amount. He had speculated, sunk his own fortune and also the trust funds in his hands. Instead of leaving his family a princely fortune he left them penniless, and his own name dishonored, he left behind him the ruins of a Wall Street wreck. But why recount more of the sad histories of the men—and women too—who have been ruined in Wall Street? Their name is legion; and they are scattered all up and down our broad land.

—George IV.'s extravagance and love of spending had no bounds, provided that it was not his own money that he spent. He always had money, although pretending at the time he had not. When he died, there was found \$10,000 in his boxes, and money scattered about everywhere, a great deal of gold. There were above 500 pocket-books, of different dates, and in every one money—guineas, one pound notes, one, two or three in each. There never was anything like the quantity of trinkets and trash that was found. He had never given away or parted with anything. There was a prodigious quantity of hair—women's hair—of all colors and lengths, some locks with the powder and pomatum still sticking to them, heaps of women's gloves, gages d'amour which he had got at balls, and with the perspiration still marked on the fingers, notes and letters in abundance, but not much that was of any political consequence, and the whole was destroyed.

**NORFOLK ASSOCIATION.**  
The Norfolk Association met at Brantree with Rev. T. A. Emerson, on Tuesday, March 2nd. The members were present. The meeting was opened at half past nine, with prayer by the moderator, Rev. H. D. Walker, of Bridgewater. A sermon was read by Rev. L. S. Woodworth, of Campello, on the final perseverance of the saints, Phil. 1. 6. Then followed miscellaneous business, Rev. A. W. Westgate, of Rockland, being re-elected scribe. After an account of reading and study by the members, the association adjourned for dinner. At half past two a sermon was read by Rev. T. A. Emerson, on Prov. 8. 4, the sermons of both morning and afternoon being criticised by the brethren. The meeting closed with devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Geo. E. Freeman, of Abington.

**ENJOY LIFE.**  
What a truly beautiful world we live in. Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glees and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; and how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up, discouraged and worried out with the disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily find satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent of all maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Diarrhea of the Heart, Palpitation of the Heart and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

**SUNDAY TRAINS.**  
Fall River, via Bridgewater, 7:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 8:00 A.M.; via Bridgewater, 8:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 9:00 A.M.; via Bridgewater, 9:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 10:00 A.M.; via Bridgewater, 10:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 11:00 A.M.; via Bridgewater, 11:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 12:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 12:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 1:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 1:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 2:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 2:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 3:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 3:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 4:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 4:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 5:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 5:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 6:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 6:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 7:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 7:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 8:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 8:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 9:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 9:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 10:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 10:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 11:00 P.M.; via Bridgewater, 11:30 P.M.; via Taunton, 12:00 A.M.; via Bridgewater, 12:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 1:00 A.M.; via Bridgewater, 1:30 A.M.; via Taunton, 2:00 A.M.; 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suffering and death. It is a disease which has  
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## LITERATURE.

THESE TERRIBLE TONGUES.

At me! these terrible tongues of ours!  
Are we half aware of their mighty powers?  
Do we ever trouble our heads at all  
Where the jest may strike or the hint may fall?

The latest chirp of that "little bird,"  
That spicy story "you must have heard!"  
We jerk them away in our gossip rash,  
And somebody's glass of course goes ash.

What fables have been blatted and broken,  
What pestilential sins have been stirred,  
By a word in lightness spoken,  
By only an idle word!

A sneer—a shrug—a whisper low—  
Are poisoned shafts from an ambushed bow,  
Shot by the coward, the fool, the knave,  
They pierce the heart of the great and brave.

The lip may curl with a careless smile,  
But the heart drips blood—drips blood the while.  
Ah me! what hearts have been broken,  
What rivers of blood have been stirred,

By a word in malice spoken,  
By only a bitter word!

A kindly word and a tender tone—  
To only good is their virtue known—  
They can turn a foe to a friend instead;  
The heart close barred with passion and pride

Will fling at their knock its portals wide,  
And the heart that blights as the scorn that sears  
Will melt in the fountain of childlike tears.

What ice-bound griefs have been broken,  
What rivers of blood have been stirred,  
By a word in kindness spoken,  
By only a gentle word!

Original Serial.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE GAZETTE.

## BLUE BLOOD,

OR

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment.

BY BELLE DEERWOOD.

CHAPTER X.

Associating as she did with Mabel's  
friends, it was not a great while before  
Juliet began to desire to be allowed to  
attend school with them, and she no  
sooner expressed a desire than it was  
granted. As the niece of Dr. Ot-  
tignon, related to Mabel Eustace, and  
an intimate friend of Eleanor Lamont,  
she would have been well received by  
her schoolmates; but by all she was  
loved for herself alone, and at once be-  
came a great favorite with them and  
with her teachers.

Mrs. Lamont lost none of her interest  
in her; but as she saw Juliet almost  
every day, the sight of her ceased to af-  
fect her as it did at first. Dr. Ottignon  
saw them together frequently and he  
was more and more confirmed in the  
opinion once expressed to his wife, for  
Juliet did grow to be very much like  
Mrs. Lamont in her disposition and in  
her manner.

Nearly five years had passed since  
she went to live at Dr. Ottignon's.  
For two years she and Mabel had been  
at Mrs. Ullman's seminary for young  
ladies, the best private school which  
the doctor and his wife and Mrs. La-  
mont, after very careful enquiry, could  
find. Mabel was still the merry, happy  
child she always had been, but  
Eleanor had changed very much. She  
had, by constant association with Juliet,  
lost all of her pride of position and was  
very much liked by her companions.  
She had grown, too, quite ambitious to  
learn, and the two girls, though warmly  
attached to each other, were known to  
be keen rivals for school honors.

But the motives of the two in striv-  
ing for a high position were very differ-  
ent. Juliet studied hard to gratify her  
uncle and aunt, who would, she knew,  
be greatly pleased with her success.  
Eleanor had no such incentive, and al-  
though she had improved very much,  
she had not entirely conquered her de-  
sire to be considered superior to all of  
her companions.

Both were about to finish their edu-  
cation so far as attending school was  
concerned, and both were regarded  
with much pride by the Principal of  
the seminary, who, although she pre-  
sided over an establishment of the very  
first class, had never had two graduates  
so thoroughly accomplished, so well  
connected, nor so beautiful; for Eleanor  
Lamont as she grew older had outgrown  
an appearance very nearly approaching  
to coarseness which she had when a  
child.

She and Mabel had long since for-  
gotten their curiosity in regard to Ju-  
liet's parents and her early life. She  
was known as the niece of Dr. Ottignon,  
a very wealthy man and highly es-  
teemed citizen; she was lovely, refined  
and talented; there was no reason why  
any one should desire to know any-  
thing about her parents.

The last term of her school life was  
drawing to a close. With her it was  
always a sacred duty to improve every  
opportunity that was afforded to her;  
and though others spoke freely of the  
rivalry between her and Eleanor, she  
had no desire to excel her friend.

The term was to close with a brilliant  
exhibition, at which, as is usual on such  
occasions, the parents and other friends  
of the pupils would be present. Prizes  
were to be awarded which, besides be-  
ing of considerable intrinsic value,  
would be esteemed more highly as evi-  
dences of superior excellence and schol-  
arship; for it was well known that no  
favoritism had ever been shown in Mrs.  
Ullman's seminary.

There was one thing which Eleanor  
Lamont desired and was determined to  
win; that was the privilege of writing  
the valedictory address. She prized  
herself upon the beauty of her penman-  
ship; she was known among her com-  
panions as a very brilliant and ready  
writer; and her compositions were uni-  
versally returned to her without a cor-  
rection. She hoped, she really expected  
to obtain the first prize, and she felt  
that it was her right to deliver the va-  
ledictory.

Who should deliver it was to be de-  
cided however by competition; each of  
the graduating class was to write a com-  
position, and, that the trial should be  
perfectly fair, neither teachers nor  
scholars were to know the subject on  
which each scholar was to write. A  
number of subjects corresponding to the  
number of those who were to com-  
pete, were put into envelopes which  
were placed in a box, and the girls, one  
after another, drew an envelope from  
the box; the one who drew the subject  
of the teachers, wrote the best com-  
position, was to deliver the valedictory.

Juliet had no ambition to excel all  
others; for her own sake she had no  
desire to win a prize; and yet, had she  
wished for both, she could, for a while,  
have made no greater effort. But the  
evening previous to the drawing of  
subjects, she overheard a conversation  
between two of her schoolmates which  
dampened her ardor and induced her to  
relax her efforts.

"Every one knows," said one of them,  
"that whoever is chosen to deliver the  
valuedictory generally takes the first  
prize. Of course we all know that al-  
though we shall do our best, either  
Juliet or Eleanor will succeed. Eleanor  
will be dreadfully disappointed if  
she is not chosen, and she has everything  
now that she wants, and still we know  
that she is more anxious than any of us  
to win the first prize."

"It will not be very easy for the  
judges to decide," said the other. "Ju-  
liet says very little, but she never fails  
in anything, and she can write fully as  
well as Eleanor can. I wish both could  
win, for I like them both; but there  
can be only one first. I know, however,  
that Eleanor has set her heart on being  
chosen; she thinks everything of Ju-  
liet, she does not appear to know how  
much she is her rival, but if Juliet  
should win, Eleanor would never for-  
give her."

Those words made a deep impression  
on Juliet Averell. Since the day of  
their first meeting, nearly five years  
before, Eleanor Lamont had been her  
friend, and although she had herself  
been puffed by both Mr. Lamont and  
his wife, she knew that one of them at  
least would be greatly pleased to have  
his daughter succeed.

The next day the subjects for com-  
positions were drawn. Many of the  
girls declined to tell the subject on  
which they were to write; most of them  
were indifferent about the matter, as  
all interest felt in the two, one of  
whom all felt must be the successful  
one. Juliet















# Weymouth Gazette.

VOL. 12. Weymouth, Mass., Friday, May 31, 1878. NO. 5.

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SWEEPERS, Etc.**  
TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.  
Clothes Wringers Repaired.  
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.  
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**Henry L. Thayer,**  
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constantly on hand, and furnished on the most fa-  
vorable terms.  
A new and elegant HEARSE, of Brown's man-  
ufacture, and a fine pair of Black Horses have been  
procured for funeral use, and carriages of any number  
desired will also be furnished.  
A new and PATENT HEARSE has also been  
procured, in which bodies are preserved without  
decay in contact with the body.  
Orders attended to in the most faithful manner on  
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**WEEKS & POTTER, 360 Washington St.,**  
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For sale by all Druggists throughout the Union.  
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**Worth more than Gold!**  
**DEATH OF THE GIANT**  
**RHEUMATISM.**

FOR the last five hundred years, thousands have  
suffered from the most terrible of all diseases,  
the great Rheumatism. Of the many reme-  
dies now used for this great evil, there is but one  
that will drive away the pain, and restore the  
victim to health. It is **DOCTOR OTTIGNON'S**  
**Great Rheumatic Cure.** It is a simple, safe,  
and radical cure for the worst cases of  
**RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA,**  
**NEURALGIA, LAMENESS,**  
**STIFF CONTRACTED JOINTS**  
This specific has been practically tested and has  
already cured several of the worst cases of **SCIATICA**  
and **RHEUMATISM.** The person cured, and who  
of this statement. One has had the complaint  
for five years, but could not find any relief, and  
was just about to give up, when he used this  
cure, and in a few days he was free from the  
pain, and he has not had a touch of it since.  
The following testimonials are presented in proof  
of the above statement, and show who have been  
cured are ready to testify to the value of

**COOPER'S**  
**Great Rheumatic Cure.**  
**A WONDERFUL CURE.**  
Messrs. Edgar & Cooper & Co., East Weymouth, Mass., May 15, 1878.  
Yesterday I was attending my work I got  
badly hurt, and have been suffering from  
a severe attack of Rheumatism. I have had  
this complaint for several years, and have  
tried every remedy, but could not find any relief.  
I applied it to the knee, and in a few days  
it was gone. I am now free from the pain,  
and I can testify to the value of your  
cure. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,  
W. I. JORDAN.

**Original Serial.**  
**BLUE BLOOD,**  
**OR—**  
**Doctor Ottignon's Experiment.**  
BY BELLE REECHOOD.  
CHAPTER XI.  
Nearly eight years had passed since  
Maurice Eustace and Jose Navarro  
went away, one to China and the other  
to England, and neither had given any  
intimation of an intention or a desire to  
return. Maurice, it was well known by  
his relatives, had been very successful  
and had accumulated a large fortune  
independent of his father's. Little had  
been heard from Jose direct, but Maurice,  
who kept up a constant correspondence  
with him, frequently made men-  
tion of him in his letters, and Dr.  
Ottignon learned from his friend Caryl  
Lamont, that Jose had proved of great  
value to him.

He was in possession of a very large  
income; he belonged to an old and dis-  
tinguished family in Cuba; he had re-  
ceived a thorough education; was easy  
and pleasing in conversation, and re-  
markably good looking. Consequently,  
he was admitted into society in London  
from which, with the strong prejudice  
of the English nobility against people  
in trade, he would otherwise have been  
debarred.

With Mr. Lamont, Caryl's father, he  
became at once a great favorite; the old  
gentleman confided to him all of his  
business affairs, and from him he  
learned, but not till he had known him  
several years, that he was likely at any  
time to succeed to a title and become  
an earl. That being the case, the title  
would eventually descend to his son  
Caryl, whose daughter would be the  
sole heiress.

Jose remembered her as a little girl  
rather pretty and very bright. He had  
not outgrown his ideas in regard to no-  
bility; he knew that he was liked by  
her father and her grandfather. She  
was then, or very soon would be, a  
young lady; why should he not see her,  
and before others had learned how  
much of a prize she would be, take ad-  
vantage of his knowledge and of his  
position, he decided to do so, to win  
her for himself?

The daughter of an English earl, and  
sole heiress to the immense wealth of  
her grandfather and her father, even  
Jose Navarro could hope for, could ex-  
pect nothing higher.

The evening of the fifteenth of Decem-  
ber arrived. Caryl Lamont's splendid  
residence was brilliantly illuminated.  
Carriages dashed up to the door and  
discharged their occupants, ladies and  
gentlemen elegantly attired. At one  
end of the long drawing-room stood  
Mrs. Lamont to receive her guests; at  
her right was her daughter Eleanor, at  
her left was Juliet Averell.

## LITERATURE.

### TRUE STORY OF RIDING HOOD.

Little Red Riding Hood  
Patiently hiding good  
Dainties with care  
Away in the bushes,  
Which Riding Hood took it  
Was—cruel to ask it  
To grandma to bear.

Then heavily laden,  
The dear little maiden,  
So bravely arrayed in  
Her red riding hood,  
Turned from the highway plain,  
Past fields of waving grain,  
Walked down the shady lane,  
Through the dark wood.

Now at her grandma's gate  
Why does she hesitate?  
There, on the grassy slope,  
Sits a big tramp.  
"Now, dear, I'll trouble you,  
Of that grub you  
Pass, or I'll double you  
Up," said the scamp.

Now, then, this tramp let her  
Halt, that she might let him  
Hear what she had to say;  
Details and details  
Are too alarming;  
Apples and sandwiches,  
Pies in jammed dishes,  
Boned turkey, canned, which is  
A wondrous charm.

Brown bread, asparagus,  
Mutton, with caper sauce,  
Breaded ham, to taper off,  
Cheese and a waffle;  
Fried eggs, tomatoes,  
Baked fish, potatoes;  
"Good," said he, "that is it."  
"Oh, it was awful!"

When all the grub was done,  
When there was no more,  
Silent he rose and glided,  
With painful steps he  
Walked off, as she'd kicked him,  
As though some one had kicked him,  
Forever a victim.

To chronic dyspepsia.  
"We invited ourselves here, and we  
must introduce ourselves, I suppose.  
We used to know this house and the  
people who live here, but I have almost  
forgotten both. However, I flatter my-  
self we shall not be considered intruders.  
Will you lead the way or shall I?  
We must find Mr. Lamont."

Before his companion could reply,  
Juliet floated by where they stood; the  
embodiment of grace, a lovely vision  
she seemed.

"Did you see her, did you observe  
that young lady?" asked the one who  
had spoken before. "I got but a  
glance as she floated past, but I never  
beheld such a face. It was worth a  
voyage across the Atlantic, that one  
glance."

"Why, yes, I saw her, but not long  
enough to be so wonderfully struck by  
you were. You have forgotten that  
beautiful girls are the rule, not the ex-  
ception in this country."

"Not such as that one; but come, let  
us move. I think I shall recognize Mr.  
Lamont and his wife."

They advanced into the room; the  
waltz was concluded, and Juliet was  
standing once more beside Mrs. Lamont.

"There is that beautiful girl now,"  
said the one who had so much admired  
her; "and the lady beside her is our  
hostess. That, then, must be Eleanor;  
how strongly she resembles her mother.  
I would not have believed she would  
grow up to be so very beautiful. I will  
introduce myself at once."

He moved towards them, followed by  
his friend. The throng of guests around  
Mrs. Lamont was for a moment  
lessened, and she saw the two gentle-  
men approaching; but she recognized  
neither of them.

"Good evening, Mrs. Lamont," said  
the darker of the two. "We have ta-  
ken the liberty to come uninvited but  
we trust not unwelcome guests; but  
you do not remember either of us."  
"You really do have the advantage of  
me," replied the lady; "and still, I  
feel that I should know you."

"And this young lady has forgotten  
us also," he said, turning towards Ju-  
liet, who was gazing very earnestly  
down beneath her long, dark eyelashes.  
"I have not forgotten you, Mrs. Lamont,  
and I recognized Miss Eleanor here  
by her strong resemblance to you."

He bowed to Juliet as he spoke, and  
she colored painfully, for she could not  
understand his words, but knew that  
he had taken her for Eleanor.

Mrs. Lamont turned very pale, but be-  
fore she could speak, her strange visitor  
continued, not noticing the effect of  
his words:

"Since you have so completely for-  
gotten us, I must introduce, first my  
friend from the far east, Mr. Maurice  
Eustace, then myself, at your service,  
Jose Navarro."

"Maurice! is this Maurice?" ex-  
claimed Juliet. Then, regardless of  
the mistake which had been made, she  
sprang towards the spot, not far dis-  
tant, where Dr. Ottignon, his wife and  
Mabel stood, and said aloud, so that  
Jose and Maurice both heard her:

"Uncle Jules, aunt Helen, Mabel,  
Maurice has come, Maurice is here!"

For although she had not, that she  
knew, ever seen him before, his name  
had been familiar to her for years, and  
she had grown to look for his return at  
some future time as if she had always  
known him.

Mrs. Lamont recovered from her  
surprise at seeing Jose Navarro suffi-  
ciently to bid him welcome, and from  
her confusion at the mistake he made  
to say to him:

"That is not Eleanor; it is Dr. Ot-  
tignon's niece, my daughter's most valued  
friend, the sweetest, dearest girl in this  
world, Juliet Averell."

How the meeting between Jose and  
the doctor, Helen and Mabel passed,  
none of them could ever tell; Mr. La-  
mont and his daughter soon learned  
that something very strange had oc-  
curred, and they joined the group  
around the strangers, who yet were not  
strangers.

For a few moments Juliet was for-  
gotten; all the others had words of  
greeting to old friends, she alone was  
an entire stranger. For the first time  
she felt that others had a closer hold  
on some of her friends than she had,  
and she felt lonely, and sad.

Jose Navarro, the first moment he  
saw Eleanor, remembered her; she had  
improved very much, and still he re-  
cognized something of her appearance  
as he knew her years ago. He felt  
somewhat disappointed; she might be  
the daughter of an earl, but for peerless  
beauty, Juliet Averell should have been  
the daughter of an emperor.

He turned towards her, and again he  
thought how strongly she resembled  
Mrs. Lamont; but he noted the look of  
sadness upon the lovely face, he felt at  
once what caused it, and addressing  
her, he said:

"You will allow me to introduce my-  
self; I have read of you so often, I feel  
myself so closely connected with those  
to whom you are related, that I am  
sure that Jose Navarro cannot be to  
stranger to Miss Juliet Averell."

The doctor heard his words, and  
turning towards them, he said:  
"Certainly not, Jose; certainly not;  
only don't call her Miss. She is Juliet,  
our Juliet, and I know she is glad to  
meet you."

"Indeed I am," she said with charm-  
ing frankness. "Any friend of uncle  
Jules I am pleased to know, and espe-  
cially one whom I know he esteems so  
highly as he does Don Jose Navarro."

She raised her eyes sparkling with  
merriment, and the doctor, who under-  
stood her meaning, said:  
"A good shot, a very good shot, Pet.  
If I call you Miss, call him Don."

"Then you will remember the title  
Maurice gave me," said Jose. "It felt  
flattered to hear you speak it; it shows  
that I have not been forgotten and that  
you have often heard me spoken of, so  
often that you will not regard me as a  
stranger."

He was too thoroughly a gentleman  
to allow his looks or his tone to express  
his admiration; and yet his words  
thrilled her and she colored deeply.  
Before she could reply, however, Mr.  
Lamont spoke to Jose:

"There are a good many people  
here," he said, "whom both you and  
Maurice used to know. Later, when  
our guests have departed, you shall tell  
us how it is you have given us this very  
welcome surprise."

Maurice and Jose were compelled to  
meet and talk with a host of people,  
some of them old friends, some of them  
entire strangers, and Jose caught  
glimpses of a sweet face, a graceful  
form, as they floated past in the dance.

At last he could control himself no  
longer; he was a superb waltzer, he saw  
Juliet standing beside Mrs. Lamont,  
Eleanor was already on the floor with  
Maurice, and he made his way to Juliet  
and asked her to dance. She assented  
without hesitation, and for a few min-  
utes Jose Navarro felt more completely  
happy than he had ever felt before in  
his life.

After their waltz he led her into the  
supper room, and then they wandered  
into the conservatory. There he dis-  
covered a beautiful rosebud which he  
took the liberty to pluck.

"Parole me," he said, "the bud in  
your hair is very slightly faded. Allow  
me to replace it with this."

She bent her beautiful head and al-  
lowed him to make the change, saying:  
"You must not tell uncle; that bud  
he placed in my hair."

And she did not observe that Jose,  
instead of casting the slightly faded bud  
aside, thought it still retained enough  
beauty to induce him to keep it.

When the larger portion of the com-  
pany had departed, Maurice and Jose  
related how it happened they were pre-  
sent. Several months before, Maurice  
wrote to his friend, stating that he should  
be in England in December, intending  
to arrive home at Christmas. Jose re-  
plied that he would be ready to accom-  
pany him, and suggested that their visit  
should be an entire surprise. They  
started from England several days ear-  
lier than was necessary under ordinary  
circumstances to insure their arrival  
at Christmas, and arrived on the afternoon  
of the 15th. At Dr. Ottignon's house  
they were told of the party at Mr. La-  
mont's, and did not hesitate to  
attend the party uninvited.

The hour was very late when they all  
left Mr. Lamont's; but the doctor in-  
sisted that Maurice and Jose should go  
home with him. Mr. Eustace, who did  
not attend the party, was aroused from  
his slumbers to welcome his long absent  
son, and the sun was shining brightly  
in the parlor windows before the joy-  
ful company separated to exchange  
their evening dresses for morning cos-  
tumes.

Juliet appeared at breakfast looking  
as fresh, as bright and beautiful as she  
did the night before, and Jose envied  
the doctor when he gave her, as he never  
failed to do, his morning kiss.

After breakfast the young men left  
for their hotel and to obtain from the  
steamer the packages of presents which  
they had brought. When they were in  
the street together, Jose said:

"Maurice, why did you not let me  
know more about that lovely girl, Juliet?  
I have not brought a single gift for her.  
I could not have dreamed she would be  
so beautiful."

"Nonsense, Jose! I told you as much  
as I knew myself. She is handsome;  
but I had made allowances for what one  
girl would write of another and never  
believed more than half Mabel said of  
her in her letters. I have brought home  
enough presents to fill a small store, and  
if you see anything among them you  
particularly desire to give to Juliet, you  
have only to help yourself."

Dr. Ottignon had insisted that both  
of them should take up their residence  
with him; and would not listen to their  
remaining a single day at a hotel. In  
the afternoon, the large trunks contain-  
ing their gifts arrived. Jose had not  
taken advantage of Maurice's free and  
easy but generous offer, for on reflection  
he had concluded that as he had not  
known Juliet as he had known the  
others, as he was not almost related to  
her as Maurice was, it would not be ex-  
pected that he would have thought to  
bring her anything.

She was not, however, entirely neg-  
lected. Maurice had not forgotten his  
other sister, as he called her, and he  
created great sport by presenting her  
some trifle appropriate for a little girl  
and demanding a kiss, and then making  
a mock apology for having forgotten  
that she was not a child; for Maurice,  
though eight years had been added to  
his age since he left home, felt then,  
surrounded by his family, as young as  
he did eight years before.

Jose was more mature, much more  
dignified. He had never known the  
pleasant familiarity of home life, for he  
was an only child; he left home when  
he was quite young, and although while  
in England he formed a large number  
of very pleasant acquaintances, he had  
there no very intimate friends. But he  
envied Maurice's easy, youthful man-  
ner, and his faculty for adapting him-  
self to any society.

As Juliet sat half smothered with  
elegant shawls and dresses, and with  
her lap filled with a variety of Chinese  
and Japan toys and trinkets, which had  
been showered upon her, without any  
thought of whether they were appropri-  
ate or not, by Maurice, Jose approached  
her, and said:

"I have nothing to offer you, but I  
have not known you, not even as much  
as Maurice has. It would have given  
me great pleasure to give you some-  
thing to make my arrival pleasantly  
remembered by you."

"It will always be remembered pleas-  
antly," she replied very earnestly, and  
looking up frankly into his face; for  
she was as ignorant of all formality as a  
child. But the eager, gratified look in  
his eyes caused her to drop and the  
blood to flow quickly to her face.

"Thank you," he said. "The next  
time I return to America I shall re-  
member you."

"The next time you return? Why,  
you are not thinking of going away  
again? Never soon?"

"I solemnly know how soon. I am  
much attached to my friends here, but  
I do not know when they would have  
seen me again if it had not been that  
Maurice was coming home."

"I presume you have a great many  
friends in England."

"Yes; during a residence of nearly  
eight years there I have formed many  
agreeable friendships, but none so  
strong as to induce me to return there.  
I love no one in the world, I think, not  
even my parents, as much as I do those  
who are in this house."

"I have heard them all speak of you  
constantly; I have sometimes thought  
that Helen cares more for you than she  
does for Maurice. Both of your names  
have been so familiar to me for years,  
that I could not regard either of you as  
strangers."

"I am very glad you could not. I  
had no right to expect as warm a wel-  
come as Maurice would receive, but I  
did believe they would all be glad to  
see me."

"Oh! well, I know all of us  
were. Mr. Eustace never says much,  
but he has always been anxious to hear  
anything from you, and I—"

She paused, and Jose asked eagerly:  
"And you?"

"Though I had never seen you, was  
sure that I would be pleased to meet  
you, because uncle Jules and aunt  
Helen always spoke so highly of you."

He felt that he could have stood there  
for hours listening to her words, to the  
sweetest, he thought, he had ever  
heard, gazing upon her face, the most  
beautiful, he knew, that he had  
ever seen. But Maurice, who had been  
busily engaged in unpacking another  
trunk, as he drew near to them,  
unfolding as he did so a package very  
carefully enveloped.

"There, Juliet; I was not certain  
whether I should give this to you or to  
Mabel; I have decided, however, to  
give it to you. I will not say why, but  
I admire to see a very beautiful picture  
in a very handsome frame. I want you  
to wear this when you are married."

He opened the package while he was  
speaking and displayed a bridal veil of  
the finest lace, and fit to adorn the head  
of a princess.

"Well, I like that," said Mabel,  
laughing. "Don't you suppose, Maurice,  
I shall ever be married?"  
"Oh! I hope you will—I do most  
sincerely. I had no thought of intimat-  
ing that you will not. But," with a  
glance towards Jose which none but  
Mabel observed, "at present I must say  
I think Juliet's chances decidedly the  
best."

allow any such distinction to be made  
between my girls."  
Maurice comprehended her intention  
at once, he saw that she was slightly  
displeased, and he said gently:  
"Well, Helen, since I am not cap-  
able of distributing my presents properly,  
I think I will leave it to you; unless  
you think Jose can do it more properly."  
Jose looked at him sharply to note if  
possible whether there was any hidden  
meaning to his words; but no such thing  
had just escaped detection for stealing  
glances could have appeared more per-  
fectly innocent.

"I have no doubt you will wear my  
gift, Juliet," he said, "though I am not  
allowed to give it to you." Then with  
an affectionate sadness which was  
simply ludicrous, he added: "And  
though I may be far away."

Juliet did not at all suspect the hy-  
play; she knew that Mabel had not  
been at all offended because the veil  
was not offered to her; she did not un-  
derstand why her aunt Helen had spoken  
so seriously, and she did not realize  
that Maurice was not in earnest.

"I am very grateful to you, I am  
sure," she said. "The veil is very  
beautiful and so are most of your gifts.  
I had no right to expect so much from  
you, and I am very, very grateful to  
you for remembering me. But you  
must not speak of being far away  
again."

She looked so pretty, with her plead-  
ing voice and eyes, that Maurice was  
ashamed of having even indirectly made  
sport of her, and said:  
"Oh! little sister, you must not  
notice any of my nonsense any more than  
Mabel does. Whichever needs the brid-  
al veil first shall have it; and as to my  
going away, believe me, I have no idea  
that I shall ever return to China. There  
are too many attractions for me here."

Two persons were puzzled by what  
he said. Jose Navarro wondered  
whether he did regard Juliet as his sister,  
and Helen feared that her brother's  
lightly spoken words conveyed a deeper  
meaning than he intended they should  
convey. She told the doctor, when he  
returned at night, of her doubts and of  
her fears, and he said to her:

"You need not alarm yourself about  
Maurice; he regards our Juliet as a sister;  
I have not thought of his loving  
her except as a brother. But the other  
—I felt, I knew that Jose would love  
her in a different way. I scarcely know  
how to act. If he knew all, he might  
change his views; and he must know  
all before she becomes too much at-  
tached to him."

"But, Jules, we do not know that  
Juliet will become attached to him; we  
do not know that he will care for her  
except as a friend. We have no right to  
tell her history to any one yet. If it  
were Maurice, it would be different; he  
is one of us."

"Yes; and yet I would rather Jose







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